NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY & 1888.

CLORIOUS WEATHER FOR THE PRES-IDENT'S NEW YEAR RECEPTION.

Mrs. Patrchild, Mrs. Whitney, and Mtss Bayard Assist the President and his Wife
-Mrs. Cieveland in an Olive Green Finsh
Gown-The Biplomatic Corps in Brilliant
Court Bress-The People Out in Popoe,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- President Cleveland's good weather luck stands by him. He started in with fine weather on the day he was inaugurated, the one perfect 4th of March day put down in inauguration history. Since his inauguration the luck of good weather follows on every occasion of social importance at the White House. Eighteen eighty-five went out with stormy regret, but 1886 came in smiling and sunny. Then 1886 went out in weeptorrents, but 1887 at 9 o'clock showed a liess sky, full of sunshine. When 1887 departed, leaving a snow storm behind, that enpriciously and blizzardly went from snow to sleet, and from sleet to persistent rain, nobody would have recklessly promised a fair day for the President's reception. But sure enough, after the steady drizzle all yesterthis morning brought the sky without a cloud, and all day the sunshine has been like a flood of brilliant light over the national capital. What threatened to be a slimly attended carriage reception was, on the contrary, a large walking leves. The official reception was not as large as on former New Year Days, but the people who are always constant to the Chief Magistrate were out in full force. The floral decorations throughout the State parlors were limited to tropical plants in the big East Room window and mantels, and in the Blue Room there were cut flowers massed on the mantels. while tail palms filled in the window alcoves. formed an attractive background. The corridor, East Room, and Blue Room were gas lit. The scarlet uniforms of the Marine band gave a dash of color to the vestibule, and the music was of more than usual spirit in popular airs,

wore an immense diamond star. In her ears she wore solitaires.

Mrs. Fairchild. Mrs. Whitney, and Miss Bayard were the three representatives of the Cabinot circle, acting as assistants to the President
and his wife. Back of the line were Miss Florence Hayard, in dark street toilet, the bonnet
rolleved by white; Miss Endicott, in a street
toilet of plum color, and Miss Vilas, in adear
neutral shades; Pauline Whitney, in a white
wool dress, and Molle Vilas, in a deep red cesturne, with their bright young faces touched
un the dark colors about them.

When Secretary Bayard presented the diplomatic corps, making the usual formal introductions to the President, a little flutter of surprise came in with the dean of the corps, Minster Preston, from Hayti. Heretofore, it has
been the rule for the representatives of ropublics to be presented in plain dress, with perhaps, their orders of decoration in medals
often worn upon ribonns. To-day, Mr. Preston's court dress, with its heavy gold embroiderics, was one of two new things observed in
the corps. Col. Frey, the Minister from the
Swiss republic, also appeared for the first
time in uniform, the uniform of the Swiss
infantry, dark blue, with red trimmings, and
cap having a big bunch of green cocks'
feathers. There are so few changes to vary
the appearance of the diplomats at official receptions that the two additional uniforms,
bright and new, gave fresh interest in Hayti
and Switzerland. Everybody declared that
something land happened to the two smallest
republics in the world, whose Ministers are the
two biggest men in the entire diplomatic corps
at Washington. Was it the vanity of the two
little republics or the pride of the two big Ministers that put them in handsome court uniforns to-day?

Meanwhile the Ministers from the Maxican
and Argentine republics were, as formerly, in
plain black. The Maxican Minister had his

forms to-day?

Meanwhile the Ministers from the Mexican and Argentine republics were, as formerly, in plain black. The Mexican Minister had his wile with him, wearing a wine-colored visiting costume. Mrs. Preston, who with their children has recently returned from a two years' stay abroad, was not with her bushand to-day. The British Minister was accompanied by his three dealgathers, and of course he was in full court uniform. Miss West's visiting gown and honnet of gray was one of the prettjest in the Bine Heart was a conditional dealgaters. Mrs. Grang with her husband, and garnet. Mrs. Gang, with her husband, the Chilian Minister, was in carriage dress of blum-colored satin. She is a handsome woman of Spanish type, and though in this country a short time only, speaks English well. The wife of the Swedish Minister wore a street toilet of gray wool goods, baroness. Fava, who of the Italian Minister wore a waking dress and bonnet of plum-color satin. It was her first appearance at the Valite house since returning from a two years visit to Europe. Germany and Japan were represented by Secretaries of Legation with him. Alexander Greger, and the two were in court dress. From the French republic were Minister House receptions.

The Danish Minister, who is the sole representative here of Danish Minister, we have were the court dress at the White House receptions.

tilto-day the single republic whose representatives have worn the court dress at the White House receptions.

The Danish Minister, who is the sole representative here of Denmark, makes it up by his good looks and vory scarlet cloth uniform. Mr. De Lovenorn is tall, dark, handsome, young, and a buchelor. The Netherland Minister, Mr. be Weekherlin, is not so dark, not so dark not so handsome, not so young, but quite as much a backelor. The Hawaiian Minister, who used to quictly slip into his plain black, relieved by decorated orders, because former Secretaries of State did not insist on uniform in the corner of the invitation makes no such escape nowadays. So Mr. Carter, for the three New Years past, has worn a handsome court dress. Mrs. and Miss Carter were in dark visiting toilets. The bride, formerly Miss Berghmann, now is a white carriage gown and bonnet. The Spanish Minister and Secretaries were a group of brilliant uniforms, and distinctive men in their innividuality. Feinlum was represented by the Minister and the Secretary, Count d'Arsell, The thinese Minister with four secretaries and Mr. D. W. Bartlett, were the most imposing legation present. The rank colored incesses and picturesque feshion of court dress made them novel and attractive diplomate. Mayroyen's Bey, Turkish Minister, was conspleaded and the Austrian Minister was quite Cazzing in his white and gold uniforn, as was also the Minister from Portugal.

CRUSH AT THE WHITE HOUSE and before the reception began his voice was above all others in the Blue Room, where he scattered the conpliments of the season all about, and seemed as young and gay as any-

shore all others in the Blue Room, where he scattered the conpilments of the season all about, and seemed as young and gay as anybody size.

Gen. Sheridan's wife wore a handsome street costume, the new shade between plum and raspherry colors. Justice Miller had his pretty granddaughter, Miss Corkhill, with him. Hertoilet was of gray cloth and moire. The Attorney-General's daughter, not yet out, was with the other Cabinet daughters in the Blue Room Miss Gariand was in a dark street toilet. Others in the Blue Room or passing in line were Justice and Mrs. Harlan, Senator and Mrs. Cameron, with the Misses Mary and Margaret Cameron. Senator Sherman and Miss Sherman, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, Miss Foote, Justice and Mrs. Matthews Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Senator and Mrs. Cockyell, Senator and Mrs. Cockyell, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, Miss Foote, Justice and Mrs. Matthews Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Senator and Mrs. Cockyell, Senator and Mrs. Cockyell, Senator and Mrs. Hawley, Miss Foote, Justice and Mrs. Hayley and Mrs. Edward Vilas, with the Postmaster-General, Miss Gardner, with Secretary Endicott's daughter; Representative Routelles and young daughter, and Representative Routelles and Mrs. Carlisle, Senator Morrill, Mrs. La Follette, the wife and son of Senator Jones of Newada; Justice Bradley and his gon's wife, Mrs. William Hradley; Chief Justice Walle, Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Senator Morrill, Mrs. La Follette, the wife and son of Senator Jones of Newada; Justice Bradley and his gon's wife, Mrs. William Bradley; Chief Justice Walle, Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Senator Morrill, Mrs. Lamoot, Mrs. Union, Mrs. Wilson, Col. Sheridan led the army officers. There was some confusion at the start, and it was said they got mixed

followed.
At Secretary Fairchild's house Mrs. Fairchild had with her Mrs. Lincklen, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Schuyler, and Miss Tuckerman of New York. A special invitation had been extended by Secretary Fairchild to the employees of the Treasury, and there many among the callers at his house.

The scarce uncorresponding portry came down the proving states and passed not the filling state of the proving states and passed not the filling states. The proving states are passed on the filling states and the proving states and passed not the filling states. The proving states are passed on the states of forestern passed states are passed on the states of forestern passed states are passed on the states of forestern passed states are passed on the states of forestern passed states are passed on the states of forestern passed states are passed on the states of forestern passed states are passed to the states of the passed states of the passed states are passed states

than any other woman or man at the White House reception. She carried her hat in one hand and cane in the other, strolled about, and finally sank languidly into an easy chair in the green parior, where she was a target for every passing eye.

Capt. Charles De Arnaud, the Russian Count, who was an officer in the Union army, serving most of the time under Gen. Fremont, was married here on Saturday to the widow of the late Wm. Fisher of New York. There is a bill now before Congress to grant a gold medal to De Arnaud for his services to the Union.

MATTHEW LEAVY'S SUDDEN DEATH.

In a Cab Hearing News About His Beycott When an Old Meart Trouble Returned. William A. Miles, President of the Ale and Porter Brewers' National Association, called on Sunday afternoon at 62 West Fifty-ninth street, the house of Matthew Leavy, of the brewing firm of Leavy & Britton, and took Mr. Leavy out for a drive in his cab. A boycott on Leavy & Britton had been declared off, by arrangement with the Home Club faction in Dis-trict Assembly 49. The terms were arranged on Friday by Henry Clausen, the brewer, representing Mr. Leavy. Thomas B. Magure, for the Ale and Porter Brewers' Union, and P. Sharp, the hop dealer, as third man. Mr. Leavy had good reason to feel that the sottlement would be in his favor, and on Friday he told a Sun reporter that there was every indication that the committee would settle the matter satisfactorily and remove the amboyances to which he had been subjected for four months. So it was a surprise to him when Mr. Miles acquainted him with the fact that this committee had decided that he must take the then back who went out on strike in September.

Mr. Leavy had been for a long time a sufferer from heart disease. It is said that he came near swooning in the carriage. At any rate, he asked to be driven home again, and said he was feeling very Ill. When he got home he summoned his wife and told her that he had another attack of his old complaint, and asked her to have his bed and a hot bath made ready. He died in less than two hours after reaching his home. The cause of death was fattly degeneration of the heart. Mr. Miles remained at the house until Mr. Leavy died.

Mr. Leavy was born in County Longford. Ireland in 1848. He was a frank, easy going, friendly, and generous man, and this boycott in stilluted against him by the brewery working men hurt him. He has repositedly said that he was willing to pay his employees as much whose as any brewer, but he did not wish als employees to tell him whom he should hire and whom discharge. He was prominent in the Irish Parliamentary Fund, and raised among the brewers \$75,000 for the fund. He was one of the founders of the Solidality of St. Francis Xavier's Church, of the Xavier Union, of the Lotos Club; was Vice-President of the Friendly Sons of St. Parrick, and member of the Manhattan Athletic Club and of the Gentlemen's Driving Association. One of his last acts was to contribute \$250 to the fund for the widow of John J. Breelin. senting Mr. Leavy. Thomas B. Magure, for the Ale and Porter Brewers' Union, and P. Sharp.

Atlanta Reduces the Liceuse Fee to \$1,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The new City Council, which comprises five Prohibitionists and ten anti-Prohibitionists held its first meeting ten anti-Prohibitionists held its first meeting to-day. The license to sell liquor was reduced to \$1,000, the limits of permissible sale were extended, and the hour of closing liquor shops was changed to 10 o'clock. Bear licenses may be granted in any part of the city, but the penalty for selling whiskey under such licenses is made thirty days in the chain gauge without alternative. The financial condition of the city is extraordinarily good. By law each retiring City Council is compelled to turn over to the incoming Council \$175,000. This year the sum so turned over was \$100,000 in excess of that amount.

COLE NAMED FOR SPEAKER. MUSTED WENT INTO THE CAUCUS AND

RECEIVED NINETKEN VOIES,

The Platt State Rushed Through with Rese in Both the Senate and Assembly Caucuse. No Fight Made Except Over the Boorkeepers and the Senate Chaptain—Democrats Name Sheehan for Speakur and Canter for President of the Senate. ALBANY, Jan. 2.-With the exception of a

fight over the second assistant doorkeeper, and a stuffed ballot box that necessitated a second pallot, the slate that Head Boss Platt and Bosslet Hiscock agreed on at the Fifth Avenue Hotel five weeks ago went through the Republican Assembly caucus this evening with-out a break. The Bald Eagle went into the saucus, as he had said he would do. Almost all of his supporters stood by him, and he received 19 votes. Cole had the other 51, and Mr. Platt's young man was then unanimously ted. The Platt slate went through in the Senate caucus with equal case. Both coucuses would have been over in half an hour had It not been for the squabble over the little offices that the great men had neglected to partition. It took twice as long to nominate doorkeepers as to nominate the Speaker and Clerk, and in the Senate caucus the fight between the two Albany clergymen took up more time than the nomination of all the other officials. It was one of the oddest caucuses of recent years. The caucus was held in the Assembly chamber. Edward Gallagher of Buffalo, one of the members of the Caucus Committee of the last

members of the Caucus Committee of the last Assembly, called the caucus to order and named Col. Robert Ray Hamilton for Chairman. Col. Hamilton made a little speech.

Mr. Gallagher squelched the hopes of the followers of the Bald Eagle for a secret ballot that would enable the men who had given pledgrs to Cole to break them and vote for Husted. He moved that each man should rise in his place and vote. This was something new, but Mr. Gallagher recommended it as an improvement, and it was adonted. It was noticed that all the other votes taken were by secret ballot. The case of ballot-box stuffing that came later on might have been prevented had the Gallagher resolution been faithully observed.

the rebei bullet received 36 votes and the victim of the bomb 35.

There were two assistant doorkeepers to be solected. John R. Harlon was nominated, and then there was a long squabble over the solected. John R. Harlon was one nomine at the cond. Chas H. McNaugion was one nomine as the cond. Chas H. McNaugion was one nomine as the cond. Chas H. McNaugion was one nomine as the cond. Chas H. McNaugion was one nomine as the cond. Chas H. McNaugion was one of the condition of the c

JUSTICE OFERTARES THE KELLIS. Three of Them Lynched-The Old Max Confessos Their Crimes,

FORT ELLIOTT, Tex., Jan. 2.- The last act in one of the bloodiest of tragedies has closed, and the Kelly family have quickly met the vengeance they deserved. Two or three weeks ago the whole country was startled by a report of wholesale butchery and robbery near Oak City, in "No Man's Land," said to have been committed by the Kelly family, who lived in a dwelling frequented by travellers. The visitors at Kelly's half-way house were cattlemen, drummers, and other men who had money, and it was this fact that led to the

murders.
About the middle of December Kelly's house was shut up, and no one could tell what had become of the inmates, Soon came inquiry from a Chicago firm for a missing drum-mer, and he was traced to the Kelly house, but no farther. A search of the premises led to the discovery of his body in the cellar. There were also five other bodies there, and four bodies were found buried be-neath the stable, one of which was that of a woman about 30 years of age.
In the woodshed was found a blunt ax, upon

In the woodshed was found a blunt ax, upon which were plainly visible particles of flesh and human hair.

When information of the ghastly flad was brought to Beaver City it was recollected that the Kelly family, consisting of the old man, william, aged 55 years; Bill, a son of 20; Kate, the old man's wife, and "Kit." the 15-year-old daughter, had a few days before passed through town, en route, as they said, to New Mexico. They were driving a span of horses and leading four others, and seemed to have plenty of money.

A posse of twenty citizens at once started in pursuit. The trail led aling the north bank of Palo Duro Creek. It was found that the tamily had changed their course south toward Wheeler, Texas. About noon on Thursday has they were seen far ahead. They at once left the wagon and mounted the horses which they had been leading. For two hours there was a hot chase, and then the horse ridden by Mrs. Kelly stumbled and fell. No stop was made on account of this incident, and about a half hour later the vigilants were near enough to the son and daughter to shoot. A cry of hait brought them to a stop, but the old man, who rode a better animal, kept on his way.

Upon coming up with Bill and Kit, the girl

A LIVELY FIRE TO START WITH.

The Year's Blazes in the Dry Goods District Begun-Two Firemen Hurt. Fire ran up the elevator shaft of the fivestory brick building at \$1 White street at 7% o'clock last night and spread to every floor. The building runs half way back to Franklin street, and was occupied on the first floor by Simon & Strelitzer, cloth commission merchants, and on the stories above by the Caxton Bookbinding Co., Posner Brothers, Mahler & Myer. and B. Lepousky of Abilene, Texas, all dry goods commission merchants. Next door west was a five-story iron front tenanted by Ferrigan & Smith of Cobweb Hall, and Edward Barr, bookbinder. Next west is the lot on which J. Q. Preble & Co.'s envelope factors was burned on July 4. Then comes Cortland alley, and across that the big dry goods house

which J. Q. Preble & Co.'s envelope factory was burned on July 4. Then comes Cortlandt alley, and across that the big dry goods house of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. To the east of the burning building are big iron front sixstory warehouses occupied by the Bradley. Yoorhees & Day suspender and hoop skirt factory, Boyd, White & Co., carpet dealers, and Sperry & Beal, jobbers in cushions and mattresses. On the upper side of Walker street, at 80 and 82 is William Topping & Co.'s sixstory front auction house, Jammed with over \$200,000 worth of dry goods and fanoy ware. At 84 is E. S. Hisgins & Co.'s carpet house, with another valuable stock.

The cloths, book bindings, paste, paints, and chemicals in the Caxton book concern's rooms burned flercely. The fire burst through the iron shutters at the rear and shot toward the bouses on Franklin street. Smoke belehed out of the front so thick that it smothered the flames and made the street absolutely dark. Then the fire rose again, and rolled out clear across Walker street to the Topping and Higgins warehouses. Their window panes were broken, the trames fired, and the cornices and roofs burned. The sidewalk below these buildings were so hot that dripping water turned to steam. The firensen could not work there. No. 7's machine slood right in front of the burning building, and Engineer Tuite had to keep his face wet and his clothes Joused to save nimself from roasting.

About 100 electric light wires stretched over Walker street from the roof of the burning book bindery to Topping's store. Their coverings were destroyed and some of the wires were heated red hot. Others were broken and streams of electricity shot across the street from roof to roof.

The fire kept the firemen until 9 o'clock, when the engines and book and ladders which came in answer to two extra alarms and four special calls at last got in their fine work. A water tower showered the Topping and Higgins fronts. The buildings on both sides. In front and behind the burning bridding structure were broken into and

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.  MINERS AGREE TO STRIKE.

THEY WILL NOT SUBMIT TO THE EIGHT PER CENT. REDUCTION. General Strike Imminent Throughout the Anthracite Region, Except in the Wys-mine Valley-No Change in the Strike of the Reading Railroad Trainmen.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Jan. 2 .- A meeting of Knights of Labor and railroaders was held today, and as a result a general strike of minera throughout the anthracite region except in the ning valley. The miners strongly condemned the course of the railroad company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. and made an appeal to men who contemplate coming into the region to seek work to remain away until the strike is settled. They also advised hotel and boarding-house keepers not to entertain "scabs," and declared their intention to fight to a finish. The entire coal region was represented at the meeting. The sentiment of the meeting was unanimously in

declare they can stand out six months. READING, Jan. 2.—All is quiet in this district of the Reading road. All coal above ground in the coal regions has been shipped to tidewater. and there is very little concern among the company's officials here to-night whether the miners go on strike in the morning or not. The strike of the trainmen is pronounced a dismal failure, and if anything is needed to defeat and route the Knights of Labor Executive Committee in the coal regions it is the stoppage of the mines, for if there is no coal mined there will be absolutely nothing for trainmen to do. The company believes that inasmuch as it so

Business is greatly depressed. The miners

will be absolutely nothing for trainmen to do. The company believes that inasmuch as it so easily secured 1,500 new men for the trains, it can easily hire enough miners to take out sufficient coal to supply the manufacturers who are most in need of fuel.

Bernard Sharkey of Port Richmond went up the road to-night. He says matters are not as rosy as the officials would make it appear, and that the company will find it exceedingly difficult to move the trains. He says that the new engineers burned out at least fifteen locomotives, entailing a heavy loss on the company, and that he is quite positive the miners will not resume operations in the morning. When the miners claimed a continuance of the 8 ner cent, advance they had some public sympathy, but in the new issue, that they are opposed to mining coal because it will be handled by non-union men, they have none at all.

There is now no fear by the business community that the shop hands in this city will strike. It is an assured fact that they will not do so. In evidence of this appreciation of the meanure of conclustor, a circular was issued by Superintendent Cable and distributed among all the employees here thanking them in the name of the company for their oyalty and faithfulness in standing by the company, and promising that their good conduct should not be forgotten. The men in this city, while not taking any official action at their assembly meeting, generally speak in denunciation of Sharkey, Lee, and other leaders, who, they say, having now been discharged by the company, that a Gordon plana a full complement of

pany try to foment trouble and lead old and faithful employees who have no grievance to strike.

Advices from north of Reading to-day say that at Gordon plane a full complement of hands is at work. The plane was kept in operation all of Sunday, and a large quantity of freight and soft coal was hoisted. Superintendent Lawler of Shamokin reports to Superintendent Cable to-day that he is well supplied with men, and really has more now than he requires to handle the trade. At Mahanoy plane the strike is more serious, but with the collieries all idle. The officints have not experienced much trouble in handling its business. At all other points on the Shamokin division everything was reported quiet this morning. Police have been stationed at all points where trouble is likely to occur.

Advices received here to-night from the interior towns of the coal regions say the coal miners will undoubtedly strike to-morrow morning, when all coal traffle will of course be suspended.

morning, when all coal traffle will of course be suspended.

The Eagle this afternoon publishes an interview with Anthony Lalley. President of the binners' and Laborers' Analgamated Association, who has worked in the mines forty yearn Mr. Lalley said he regarded a strike in the coal regions as unwise. No good results, he thinks, ever come from strikes, and he is opposed to them. He favors arbitration. He says that he will oppose anything rash, and thinks that there are enough cool-headed miners in the district to prevent a strike. In his opinion, if the company shows a disposition to arbitrate, the men will rosume work to-morrow. He charges President Corbin with trying to destroy the Knights of Labor, but does not think that he will succeed. He believes that the various coal companies have combined and made war to crush out the life from labor or stroy the Knights of Labor, but does not think that he will succeed. He believes that the various coal companies have combined and made war to crush out the life from labor organizations, and declares that the members will meet it, but with peaceable means.

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 2.—There is no material change apparent in the Reading Railroad strike here to-day. The Knights of Labor who left the company's employ are still in a state of masteriv inactivity. while the company's officials say they experience no difficulty in securing all the men needed for the proper handling of the business. To-day being a holiday, the quietness prevailing at the several shipping points here is attributed to that fact, but the Rnights say that a great number of their fraternity have retired from the service of the company, and that the effect will be shown to-morrow when the company's shipping business will be regularly resumed.

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 2.—A meeting embracing 1.500 representatives of the miners of this region was held at Mount Carmel to-day. It was resolved unanimously to strike unless the demand for the continuance of the 8 per cent, advance is conceded, and even in this event to mine no coal to be handled by "scab" railroad employees. A meeting of representatives of Districts 12 and 14, Knights of Labor, was held here to-day to conier with Chairman Lee and there is a suggestions to the meeting of the Joint committee of the Rnights of Labor and Miners' Amalgamated Association, which meting choosed the solution to the same effect, which will be submitted to the joint committee will decree a general miners' strike.

END OF THE READING RECEIVERSHIP

The Railroad and Coal Company Passes Into the Control of the Syndicate, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-There was unusual quiet at the Reading general offices to-day, and nothing was seen to mark the transition of the railroad and coal and iron companies from the hands of the receivers to the control of the stockholders. George de B the control of the stockholders. George de B. Keim, one of the receivers, was at his desk most of the day, and General Manager McLeod and Superintendent Sweigard were attending to their duties, but the secretaries and entire clerical force were enjoying a holiday. Nor was any entry made upon the court records to note the change. Mr. Corbin spent the day in New York. Much of the work of the receiver is unfinished, and a number of meetings will be necessary to conclude the details.

They are Sure It Wasn't Gas. President Graham of the Equitable Gas

Company says he is more and more assured as the excavation of the ruins of the engine house at Fortleth street and East River goes on that gas could not have caused the explosion that blew up the house on Saturday night. "Gen. Jourdan, John F. Harrison, the oldest

"Gen. Jourdan, John F. Harrison, the eldest gas engineer of New York, and Superintendent Bergen, examined the ruins to-day," he said, "and all agreed that gas could not have caused the exploaden. The theory that nitro-glycerine was used we dislike very much to adopt. Sixty men have been steadily at work on the ruins all day, and yet we are really no neaver, the solution of the problem than at first, with the exception that the proof is attil clearer that it was not gas. The two exhausters have been found uninjured, except from without; so are the two engines and two blowers. I think that when we get down to the cellur floor, it will be found to have been all knocked out."

Arrested for Bigamy.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2.-William C. Thomas, bookkeeper at the electrary arine fac-tory here, was arrested to-day charged with bigamy. Thomas, who has a wife and five children living at Brocklyn, N. Y., was married on Christmas Eve to Miss Fredericka Teppee, a young girl of this city. He was arrested on the complaint of wife No. 1.

Uncertainty about the Crown Prince. BEBLIN, Jan. 2.—A private letter from San temo says that dectors are beginning to waver in their spinious regarding the case of the German Grown Prince. AUGUSTUS LAUTERBACH KILLED.

Thrown from his Runaway Horse at the

Park Entrance on Eighth Avenue.

Augustus Lauterbach of 69 East Sixty-sixth street was thrown from his horse at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, near the Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street entrance to Central Park, and was almost instantly killed. Mr. Lauter-bach had lost control of his horse on the west drive of the Park, Roundsman Hall of the mounted police started after him, and just as Mr. Lauterbach reached the street Hall had nearly overtaken him, when Joseph Dilhan who keeps a riding academy at Broadway and Sixtieth street, saw the danger, and, being himself on horseback, attempted to stop Mr. Lauterbach's horse. The two horses, Hall says, collided, and both, with their riders, fell to the

terbach's horse. The two horses, Hall says, collided, and both, with their riders, fell to the pavement, Mr. Lauterbach fell on his head. A cab took him to the Roosevelt Hospital, but his skull had been fractured and he died on the way. Mr. Dilhan was but slightly bruised.

Mr. Dilhan says that he was sitting on his horse in front of his place when he saw a horse with a hatless rider rushing out of the Park entrance, with the spurs deep in his side. Dilhan immediately whipped up his horse to head off the runaway, but just as he got abreast of him. Mr. Lauterbach's horse, Dilhan says, slipped and fell to the right, at the same time knocking the legs from beneath Dilhan's horse, with the result that both horses and ridors were violently thrown to opposite sides.

Mr. Lauterbach had started out on his own horse at 11 A. M. to take a morning ride. He met a party of friends, and with them rode to Fleetwood Park, where he had lunch. The rideriess horse was brought back to the stable at 934 Seventh avenue at 2 P. M., and aside from a slight scratch on the hir was unburt. Mr. Lauterbach was 37 years old and slingle, He was a brother of Edward Lauterbach, and lived with his widowed mother. For the last fourieen years he has been a member of the firm of Barnett & Lauterbach, to bacco importers, of 162 Water street. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club. Another brother is William, a slik merchant at 401 Broudway.

A BAD BEGINNING.

Young Luhne Celebrates the New Year by

Charles Luhne, a baker at 1,623 Second avenue, has for years kept a loaded pistol in his rooms as a protection against burglars. Its place was on a cabinet shelf in the parlor, adjoining which Alexander the buker's son had his room. Yesterday he prepared to make New Year's calls, and was in his room dressing when a shot was heard. Gustave Lusterne, who was in the house, heard the shot, and found the young man lying half dressed on his

who was in the house, heard the shot, and found the young man lying half dressed on his bed. He had the pistol in his hand, and blood flowed from a hole in the right temple where the builet had entered. The young man was unconscious throughout the day.

The police heard of the shooting, and placed young Luhne technically under arrest on the suspicion that he had attempted suicide. He remained, however, at his home in the care of the family doctor, Dr. A. A. Reed. The theory of attempted suicide was rejected by the family.

During the summer Alexander had been in bad health, and had been sent to Europe to recuperate. He had come back entirely restored, and had recently been in fine spirits. He worked in his father's shop. So far as known, he had no entanglements of any kind that might prompt such an act. The family believe that the young man took it into his head to brighten up the old bistol, and while handling it accidentally pulled the trigger.

Dr. liced says that he thinks Alexander was lying in bed when he fired the shot, and it was learned that he had been drinking heavily during the morning.

TATTOOED WITH CRUCIFIXES. The Missing Episcopal Clergyman was Twenty Years in the British Navy.

No trace has been found of the Rev. Edward F. Miles of the Episcopal Church of the Reformation in Stanton street, who disappeared on Friday. Archdeacon Mackay-Smith has directed the Rev. J. G. Fawcett to take charge of the church work and the search for the missing pricet. Yesterday morning he put the case in the hands of the police. A general alarm was sent out, giving this description:

was sent out, giving this description:

Fifty-five years old, six feet high, thin, fair complexion, sandy hair, baid on top of head, blue eyes, sandy moustach. flyeure of a crucifix tattoced on each arm. He was dressed in a black sack coat, cassock vest, dark plaid trousers, derby hat gray flannel underwear, and faced aboes. Mr. Miles's friends are confident that he has broken down from overwork. "He has been working from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, for four years," said Mr. Faweett, last night, "and I am sure his mind has been affected."

been affected.

"Mr. Miles was in the British navy twenty years, and he is a man who knows the world. The study in the church is just as Mr. Miles left it—his pipes and tobacco on the window ledge beside his desk, and all his books and papers in orderly piles. Beside the books is a handsome plush-covered a bum which the girls of the Friendly Society had just presented to Mrs. Miles. It is to have all of their pictures.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Calling Out the Austrian Reserves—Emperor William to the Army Officers. VIENNA, Jan. 2 .- The action of the Govern ment in calling out the Austrian reserve forces in Moravia has no connection with the political situation, the intention being to call out the reserves of all the army corps in rotation for a seven-days' drill with repeating rifles.

Beelin, Jan. 2.—The North German Gatette in the course of a political review of the past year, says the publication of the forged docuyear, says the publication of the forged documents recently sent to the Czar is without doubt the most important event of recent history, and affords elequent proof of the loyal intentions of the Czar in paving the way for a modification of the existing situation.

The National Zeiting says that Emperor William, during his reception yesterday of the officers of the Guards said: "I would point out that this year your chief attention will be claimed by the manocurres which the Guards and the Third Army Corps have been ordered to execute."

THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

He Will Write Autograph Letters to Sov. ereigns who Wrote to Him. ROME, Jan. 2 .- At the conclusion of the jubilee services yesterday the Pope retired to his private apartments and rested for two

hours. His Holiness was not feeling ill, how ever, from the effects of his exertions at the ever, from the effects of his exertions at the mass in St. Peter's in the morning, and to-day is in his usual health. Yesterday he received 2,500 congratulatory telegrams.

His Holiness has informed all the special foreign envoys that he will grant them an audience for their leave taking whenever they desire. He intends to send autograph letters to all the sovereigns who have written to him. It is said in Vatican circles that the letter to Queen Victoria will be of special importance.

Obituary.

The Hon. William Parsons, the lecturer, died in Boston on Sunday.

William Barciay Parsons, Vice-President of the Laffin & Rand Fowder Company, and one of the oldest drug merchants in this city, died of a complication of dis cases at his residence, 505 Fifth avenue, on Saturday af cases at his residence, 500 fifth avenue, on Saturday afternoon, after a protracted iliness. He was born in this
city on Sept. 4 ivol. He was a member of the Union
League Club and the New York Yacht Club. He leaves a
widow and several sona, who were associated with him
in his business.

James Hendricks brother of the late Vice-President
Hendricks, died yesterday at Nheibyville, ind., after a
few days' liness aged 5th. He was the last member of
the Hendricks family, and is the third to die within the
past year. A deeparch has been sent to him Thomas A
Hendricks who is in California and the funeral will be
held after her arrival.

Dr. M. R. Griswold, one of the leading physicians in
Virginia, died yesterday at his home in Dinwiddle
country, where he had been practising medicine for
more than fifty years.

Dr. M. R. Griswold, one of the leading physicians in Virginia, died yesterday at his home in Dinwiddle county, where he had been practising medicine for more than fifty years.

Obtic's Legislature.

Columbus, Jan. 2.—The sixty-eighth General Assembly convened this morning. The flower organized by electing E. L. Lampson Speaker, David Laming Clerk and the rest of the Republican caucus nominees. Thirteen members of the Republican season nominees. The flower on saturday night, select. J. C. Sichardson of Hamilton President problem, and J. Havas of Lawrence Clerk. The sifter Republican season seamines who claimed to have been ignored it caucus combinees with the Democratic members this morning. The enterty of Hamilton President problem, and Jange Lowry of Hardin county, President problem, and Jange Lowry of Hardin county (lerk, six of the Republican caucus nominees were defeated and the other elected.

That New Year's Gift.

Den't forget your New Year's gift from the Caw's Ink and Yen Co. 150 Broadway, to-day, between S L. M. and I.F. M.—450.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MURDER IN LONG BRANCH,

A SERVANT OF BANKER A. J. DREXEL FOUND DYING.

a his Return From Giving New Year's Presents to Some Children he is Struck Bown and Robbed-A Mysterious Crime. The people in Long Branch and for many miles around the village are very much disturbed about a brutal murder that occurred only a lew minutes' walk from the village some time on Saturday night or during the early morning hours of Sunday. The victim was Robert Hamilton, well known as a trusted ser-vant of A. J. Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, Hamilton was nearly 60 years old, and lived in the Drexel cottage, of which he had charge during the winter months, with his wife and son. He left his home early on Saturday night with the intention of going to Limerick, a little cluster of houses near the bluff that borders the sea. He had several poor friends there whom he wished to call upon, and had some presents for the sick children of a friend named Nicholas Crane. He reached Crane's house all right and made the other calls he intended. As nearly as can be learned it was in the neighborhood of 11 o'clock

when he turned his face homeward. A colored man named Bowles keeps a public house near the borders of Limerick. There was a bail at Bowles's on Saturday night, and among those present were colored men from this city and from points for many miles around Long Branch. Hamilton stopped at this resert on his way home. So far as known he remained only a short time and then started for home before midnight. He evidently crossed over to Broadway, which is the main street that runs through the heart of the village, and then reaching the railroad tracks, he followed them until he was within a quarter of a mile of his home. He was then about five minutes' walk south of Broadway, and was near the houthern denot on Chelsea avenue. From the slight investigation that has so far been made it is supposed he crossed Chelsea avenue and was about half way to Morris avenue when he was about half way to Morris avenue when he was about half way to Morris avenue when he was assaulted. Hamilton was a short, thek-set man, and notwithstanding his sixty years he was able to cope with any ordinary man. Saturday night was black and stormy. Enough snow half fillen to blanket the earth and dondent so with fallen to blanket the earth and dondent so with fillen to blanket the earth and dondent so with fillen to blanket the earth and dondent so with fillen to blanket the earth and dondent so with fillen to blanket the earth and dondent so with fillen to blanket the earth and dondent so with fillen to blanket the earth and dondent he were dead. His face and clothing the satisfacting up in one corner with legs stretched out and bla arms hanging y as stretched out and bla arms hanging y the satisfaction of the would he were dead. His face and clothing recombined the were dead. His face and clothing recombined the way in the property of the head, the property of the head, the property of the head were dead. His face and the head with the head of the head

Pistol Shote After a Fugitive From Union

Square.
Frederick J. Swallem of 305 West Thirtieth street and Anthony Walker of 502 East Seventy-third street were very good friends for a brief season last night. They drank together and then walked into Union square together. Suddenly Swallem anatched Walker's gold which, chain, and lorket, and ran into East fifteenth street. Agray-coated policeman chased him and fired two shors at him, but he kept on running until the got into the arms of bine-coated Policeman Farrell. Swallem was locked up on a charge of robbery, and Walker was detained under a charge of intoxication.

Edward Stewart Frozen to Death. Edward Stewart, living on the old Cannon Ball road, near Pompton, N. J., went out on Saturday morning to cut some wood. The next seen of him was yesterday morning, when he was found dead in a lonely spot in the mountains with his face downward on a pile of chips. He was frozen stiff and was covered with societies is supposed that he had been selzed with some kind of a fit while at his work. He was not a drinking man. He had only recently completed a fine new house.

A Wedding Postponed by an Arrest. Max Loenberg of 36 East Houston street, was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday with a broken leg. He was assaulted in Bleecker street on Saturday, and had Hugo Ohlhorst arrested as one of his assallants. Ohlhorst teld the police last night that he was to nave been married on Saturday, and the guests assembled in his house at \$13 East Sixth street while he was locked up in a ceil.

A Dog Killed by an Elevated Train. A big black dog followed his corpulent Gor-man master to the up-town platform of the Third avenue clevated road at Houston street last night and safely passed the ticket puncher. No somer did he reach the planform than he sprang to theirnek, and, resisting all planform than he sprang to theirnek, and the resisting all control of the spranger of the poor brute, and threw his body into the street below.

Gladstone and the Vattean, ROME, Jan. 2.—The Italian papers say that Mr. Gladatone will treat with the Vatican for its sup-port in the efforts being made to obtain suicnomy for Ireland, Mgr. Persico having begun the negotiations.

Died Aged 108 Years, Pittanungh. Jan. 2.—Mrs. Cuto, said to be e cidest woman in the State, died at her home at thistown yesterday. She was 108 years of age.

The Weather Testerday. As indicated by Hudnut's (bermometer: 3 A. M. 43°; 0 A. M. 41°; 0 A. M. 80°; 12 M. 80°; 3 ¼F. M. 80°; 12 M. 80°; 2 M. 80°; 12 M. 80°; 2 M. 80°; 12 M. 80°;

Figual Office Prediction Snow or rain, warmer, light to fresh southerly inds becoming variable.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN

Percy Milligan a steam fitter, blew out the gas in the ledging house at 03 South street on Sauday night and was found dead yesterday morning.

A guest at the Hoffman House lost a value filled with private papers from his room in the hoter on Sauraday steads, but would not give his usine to the papers; yesterday, but would not give his usine to the sphorters. He is said to be interested in South American mines.